



The Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) publishes the Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Newsletter throughout the year at:

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The purpose of the Tribal TANF Newsletter is to provide the tribal communities with information about services provided by the TANF Programs and other important issues concerning our rural/urban communities and families.

SCTCA provides services to San Diego and Santa Barbara Counties and the following reservations:

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Barona | Cahuilla |
| Campo | Ewiiapaayp |
| Inaja/Cosmit | Jamul |
| La Jolla | La Posta |
| Los Coyotes | Manzanita |
| Mesa Grande | Pala |
| Pauma | Rincon |
| San Pasqual | Santa Ysabel |
| Santa Rosa | Santa Ynez |
| Sycuan | Viejas |

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Determination Leads to Success for Two Directions Student

requirement and enable her to start college. Although challenging, HiSET appeared to be the quickest way to fulfill her objective. Over the next several months, Shaniesta studied hard and passed four of the five tests.

She failed one: Social Studies. Not her favorite subject, so maybe no big deal, she reasoned. She could just take it again. She did. Two more times with the same result: a score of 5, well short of the passing score of 8.

A New Direction in Life: Two Directions by Her Side

Fast-forward a few months: Shaniesta and her family had relocated to Southern California and were living with local relatives. She still had the support of her dad, her family in Oklahoma, and now her family in California. She felt lucky; so many people were in her corner and cheering for her to succeed.

As she and Kyle adjusted to the move and began getting on their feet, Shaniesta enrolled in a high school preparation class at Two Directions in Rincon. The program offers Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association (SCTCA) TANF participants an opportunity to prepare to earn either their diploma or equivalency certificate. Since she had already passed four of the five tests, Shaniesta bravely decided to give the Social Studies test another try. This time she vowed to be *extremely* prepared.

The program at Two Directions gave her the extra help and valuable support she needed to face an exam that filled her with dread. She soon began feeling much more confident.

Then, COVID-19 (Coronavirus) hit; restrictions went into place, and Shaniesta could no longer attend class in person. Undaunted, she and her Two Directions teacher established a plan. They would connect through video chat once per week and Shaniesta would complete her homework online. While dealing with the distractions of life at home during a pandemic, she persevered.

She Doubles Her Efforts and Triples Her Score

Shaniesta studied and studied, creating timelines of key events in U.S. history and memorizing aspects of American government few people know. She also took a seemingly never-ending series of practice tests required by her teacher.

By July, it was test time. She was as ready as she would ever be. Two Directions set up a COVID-safe testing center at its office so Shaniesta could take the exam in a comfortable and private environment. Private, except for observation from the testing proctor company through the web cam attached to her computer—a consequence of online testing during a lockdown. She blocked out the distraction and went to work. One hour later, the test was over and this number came up on the screen: 15.

Not only had she passed, but she tripled her previous scores! With a combination of relief and excitement, Shaniesta reflected on what her accomplishment meant: she would finally be able to move forward with her plans and work toward her goals. Although this COVID season has been a time of struggle, Shaniesta and her family now have an incredible, hard-earned success to build upon.

"We're confident that the coordination between TANF and Two Directions, as well as Shaniesta's courage and determination, will lead to a bright and productive future for her," states Claudina Schroeder, Director of Two Directions, Inc.

She added, "Congratulations, Shaniesta, from everyone at Two Directions. We are so proud of you!"



Shaniesta, holding her HiSET Certificate

After more than a century, Southwest Tribes Receive Ancestors' Remains at Mesa Verde

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

In mid-September, a coalition of tribes- including the Hopi Tribe, the Pueblo of Acoma, the Pueblo of Zia and the Pueblo of Zuni- repatriated and reinterred ancestors and associated funerary items at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.

The National Museum of Finland repatriated the human remains of 20 ancestors pursuant to a joint-agreement with the four sovereign tribes who claim cultural affiliation to the Mesa Verde area, according to a report in *Indian Country Today*. The United States Department of State and the United States Embassy in Finland assisted the four tribes in transporting the ancestors and funerary items from Helsinki, Finland, to Mesa Verde, Colorado.

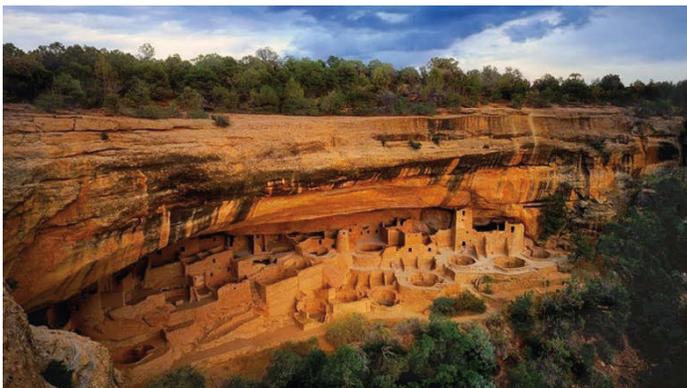
The repatriation and reinternment comes nearly 130 years after the remains were first taken from the Mesa Verde area by a Finnish citizen.

According to *Indian Country Today*, in 1891 scholar Gustaf Nordenskiöld took these ancestors and their funerary items from the Mesa Verde area to northern Europe. Nordenskiöld then sold the collection to a Finnish doctor who later bequeathed the collection to the state of Finland following his death, and the collection was ultimately placed in the National Museum of Finland in Helsinki.

"Following contacts with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office in 2016, the National Museum of Finland conducted a re-inventory of the collection, containing altogether 614 items, with efforts to identify the ancestral remains and funerary items in the collection," noted *Indian Country Today*. This inventory, completed in March of 2018, determined that the collection contained remains of 20 individuals and 28 funerary items.

The Hopi, Acoma, Zia, and Zuni tribes share ancestral ties to the original Ancestral Pueblo inhabitants of the Mesa Verde region. The tribes expressed their gratitude to the Republic of Finland, the National Museum of Finland, the United States, the U.S. Department of State and other tribes and partners for their assistance in returning the ancestors' remains.

"The Hopi People are thankful to everyone involved in ensuring our ancestors were returned to their rightful home, and are afforded the respect all human people deserve – being allowed to rest in peace," said Hopi Vice Chairman Clark W. Tenakhongva. "The act of returning home has special significance in Hopi culture, for the return of our family both past and present is something to be celebrated. It is my hope that this event will serve as an example for other institutions in the world to follow, in how to build genuine cross-cultural understandings between people. Kwakwhá."



DISPATCHES Oklahoma



United States Supreme Court

A recent decision by the United States Supreme Court settling a dispute between the Muscogee Creek Nation and the state of Oklahoma could be one of the most significant court victories ever for Native Americans.

The July decision was little-noticed in a summer of COVID-19 (Coronavirus), an upcoming Presidential election and turmoil in the streets of America. But it has the potential to become a landmark ruling in favor of American Indians, upholding treaty rights and obligations that had been long been dismissed, ignored or abridged. As noted in the magazine *The Atlantic*:

"In the long Indigenous struggle for justice, *McGirt v. Oklahoma* might be one of the most important Supreme Court cases of all time. The decision, 5–4 in favor of Jimcy McGirt and the tribe, acknowledges that Congress has never extinguished the reservation lands set aside for the Muscogee Creek Nation in 1866. Or, put more plainly, 19 million acres composing 47 percent of the state of Oklahoma—an area that's home to 1.8 million people—is still Native land. Writing the majority opinion, Justice Neil Gorsuch grasped the gravity of the ruling. "On the far end of the Trail of Tears was a promise," he wrote in an opening line sure to reverberate through Indian law and history. "Today we are asked whether the land these treaties promised remains an Indian reservation for purposes of federal criminal law. Because Congress has not said otherwise, we hold the government to its word."

The consequences of the Supreme Court declaring Native American treaty rights must be upheld - and restored - could have far-reaching implications.

Tribal attorneys "will be quoting that decision for the rest of our lives," Riyaz Kanji, the lawyer who argued the McGirt case on the tribe's behalf, told *The Atlantic*. "The Court is not going to be in the business of taking away tribal rights without congressional intent anymore."

The Court's decision involved the case of Jimcy McGirt, a Seminole man found guilty of sex crimes. The issue centered on whether he could be tried by the state of Oklahoma.

"McGirt contended that because his offenses occurred on lands guaranteed to the Muscogee Creek Nation in an 1866 treaty—one never legally extinguished by Congress—only federal authorities could prosecute his case," noted *The Atlantic*. The state of Oklahoma has no jurisdiction on Indian land, and tribes can prosecute most crimes involving Native Americans in their own courts. "The Muscogee Creek became involved with McGirt's litigation because it had broad implications for their treaty rights, sovereignty, and jurisdiction," wrote *The Atlantic*.

In the short term, the magazine declared, the decision means "state and local governments will strike new agreements to address issues such as criminal jurisdiction, gaming, and tobacco sales, among others."

It is a historic victory for not only the Muscogee Creek Nation, but for tribes all across America.

- Gary P. Taylor

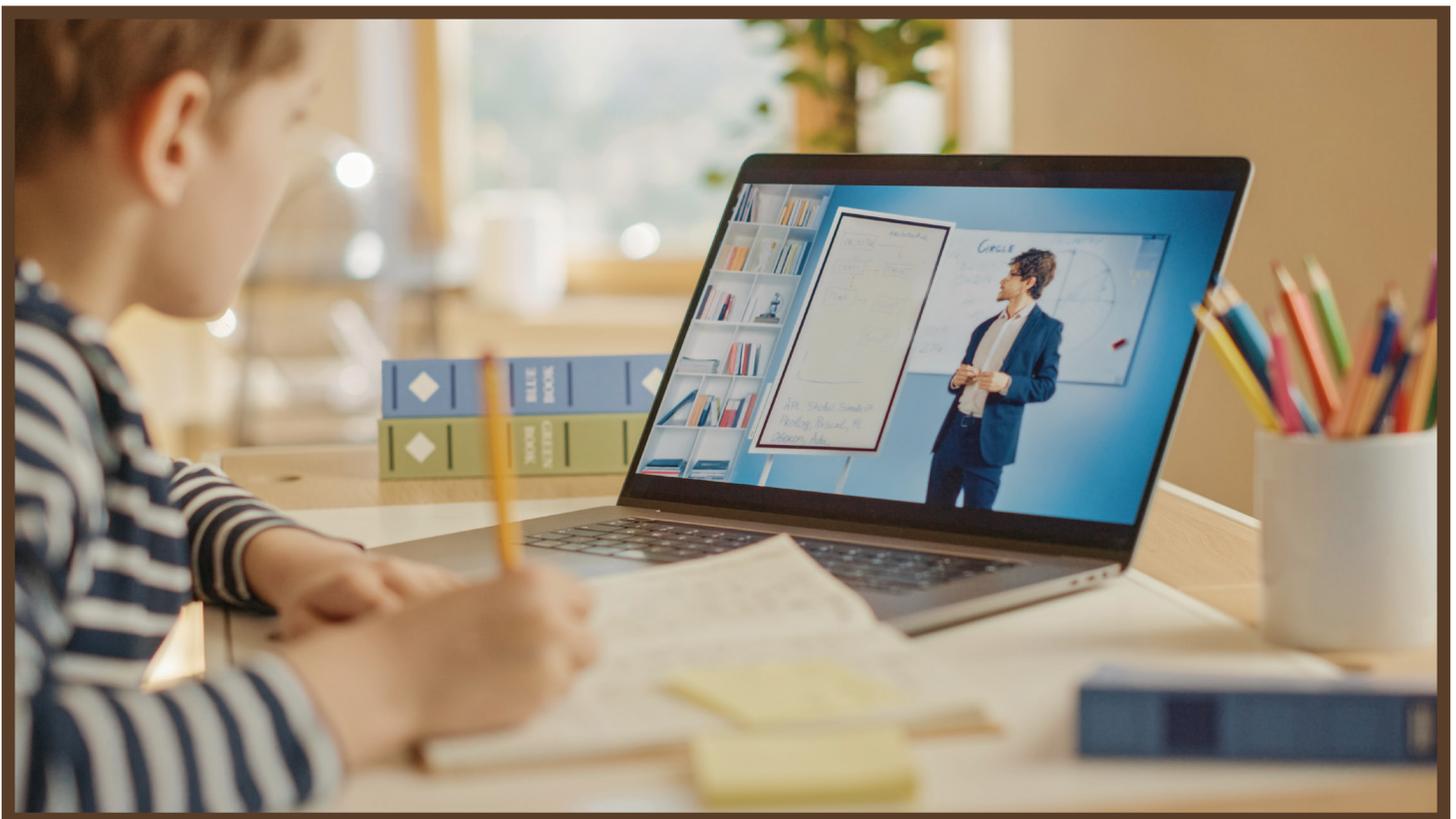
(Continued from page 1)

Some Students received Dell Inspirons purchased through a generous grant donation from the San Diego Foundation. Through both of these donations from two different organizations, the students of tribes will have a device of their own to perform school attendance, homework, and online activities.

Each individual computer will be owned by the students and their parents, Stalcup said. The Student and Parent Ownership Agreement also acknowledges that a school district may require a student to bring their Chromebook to school for the daily classroom when in-person instruction resumes.

“In response to the current pandemic, CETF, in partnership with Frontier Communications donated these Chromebooks and SCTCA selected students, from its member Tribes, to receive Chromebooks to be used for school-related needs, including distance learning,” SCTCA noted in the Chromebook agreement paperwork given to parents and students. In addition, SCTCA identified students to receive Dell Inspirons - a donation from the San Diego Foundation - which gave funding to purchase roughly 200 devices for students.

During the current Coronavirus pandemic of 2020, “Indian Country is faced with additional technology challenges regarding distance learning with our school-age children,” the paperwork further noted. In an effort to assist our community during this time, SCTCA- through its



programs TDVNetwork and Tribal TANF - was able to procure limited distant learning devices for school-age children within our Consortium Tribes and Tribal TANF programs, said Matthew Rantanen, SCTCA Director of Technologies.

“At SCTCA, we are dedicated to enhancing the educational experience of students’ use of technology so that they are empowered to take charge of their own learning and development and parents can support their child. A Chromebook provides exciting opportunities for students and their families, and it likewise entails responsibilities.”

Rantanen negotiated the agreement with CETF and the San Diego Foundation several months ago. He said the agreement on the devices occurred after the two organizations - he has worked with both in the past- reached out to him.

“Two organizations that I’ve worked with in the past on policymaking and local and California issues around ‘Connectivity for Tribal Nations to Broadband’ reached out to me to inquire what they could offer to SCTCA to support the tribes and students during COVID-19,” Rantanen said.

The San Diego Foundation granted money to acquire laptops and devices to connect students to the internet with a device worthy of doing schoolwork and to participate in online classes from home, he said. The second organization, CETF, granted actual Chromebooks to deploy to tribal students on the reservations that will be participating in online schooling this year. Rantanen said CETF donated 350 Chromebooks to SCTCA to distribute to students and families.

Melanie Luna, SCTCA TANF Sites Director, said she was “completely impressed” with Rantanen’s work with the two organizations to acquire the devices.

“Matt did such an excellent job in getting these devices to our organization and to our TANF participants’ children,” she said. “And he did it so quickly.”

After the Chromebooks were distributed to all eligible children of TANF participants, any remaining devices were given to tribal families throughout San Diego County, as part of the agreement with CETF. Each family submitted by a tribe is limited to a maximum of two devices per household. SCTCA is actively pursuing opportunities to supply additional devices so that households with more than two children can obtain a device for each child. The Chromebooks were distributed to tribal families over the course of a week in mid-September at reservations at Inaja, Los Coyotes, San Pasqual, Viejas, Pala and Mesa Grande. Devices were also distributed at Tribal TANF Offices.



Native American Heritage Month: A Celebration of Tradition and Modern Cultural Touchstones

November is Native American Heritage Month in the United States. It is celebrated across the country.

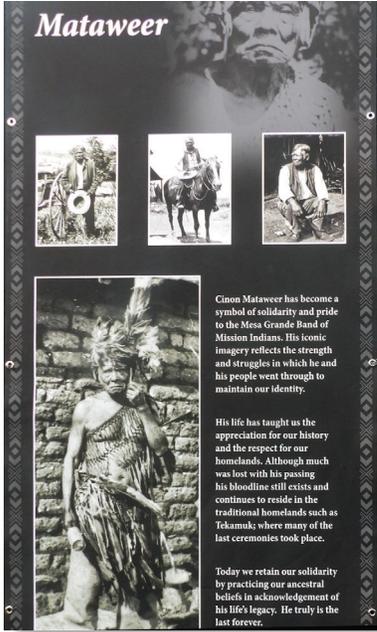
Over the years, the SCTCA TANF Newsletter has published dozens of historical photographs commemorating the history, traditions and culture of Native Americans through the centuries. Almost all of those photos were historic black and white, most but not all from the late 19th and early 20th century.

This year, we have decided to publish pictures of modern Native American culture. These photographs – on this and the following pages – depict people, events, ceremonies and traditions of the modern era. Some are from life on the reservation; some are life off the reservation; still others capture aspects of daily life or traditional celebrations.

Each of the photos – nearly all of them in color – reflect the heritage of Native Americans, young and old, living in this region, mindful of the past and looking forward to the future. -GARY P. TAYLOR



Mataweer



Cinon Mataweer has become a symbol of solidarity and pride to the Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians. His iconic imagery reflects the strength and struggles in which he and his people went through to maintain our identity.

His life has taught us the appreciation for our history and the respect for our homelands. Although much was lost with his passing his bloodline still exists and continues to reside in the traditional homelands such as Takamuk, where many of the last ceremonies took place.

Today we retain our solidarity by practicing our ancestral beliefs in acknowledgement of his life's legacy. He truly is the last forever.



Quotes & Remarks

“It does not require many words to speak the truth.”

-Chief Joseph, Nez Perce

“Inside of me there are two dogs. One is evil and mean and the other is good and they fight each other all the time. When asked which one wins I answer, the one I feed the most.”

-Sitting Bull, Lakota Sioux

“When you are in doubt, be still, and wait; when doubt no longer exists for you, then go forward with courage. So long as mists envelop you, be still; be still until the sunlight pours through and dispels the mists, as it surely will. Then act with courage.”

-Chief White Eagle, Ponca

“The Great Spirit is in all things. He is in the air we breathe. The Great Spirit is our Father, but the Earth is our Mother. She nourishes us....That which we put into the ground she returns to us.”

-Big Thunder Wabanaki, Algonquin





Quotes & Remarks

“Hold on to what is good, Even if it’s a handful of earth. Hold on to what you believe, Even if it’s a tree that stands by itself. Hold on to what you must do, Even if it’s a long way from here. Hold on to your life, Even if it’s easier to let go. Hold on to my hand, Even if someday I’ll be gone away from you.”

-Crowfoot, Blackfoot warrior and orator

“Of all the animals the horse is the best friend of the Indian, for without it he could not go on long journeys. A horse is the Indian’s most valuable piece of property. If an Indian wishes to gain something, he promises that if the horse will help him he will paint it with native dye, that all may see that help has come to him through the aid of his horse.”

-Chief White Eagle, Ponca



“You have noticed that everything an Indian does is in a circle, and that is because the Power of the World always works in circles, and everything tries to be round..... The Sky is round, and I have heard that the earth is round like a ball, and so are all the stars. The wind, in its greatest power, whirls. Birds make their nest in circles, for theirs is the same religion as ours.... Even the seasons form a great circle in their changing, and always come back again to where they were. The life of a man is a circle from childhood to childhood, and so it is in everything where power moves.”

-Black Elk, Oglala Sioux Holy Man



NATIVE AMERICAN

Heritage Month





Quotes & Remarks

“They made us many promises, but they kept only one. They promised to take our land, and they took it.”

-Red Cloud, Oglala Lakota

“Children were encouraged to develop strict discipline and a high regard for sharing. When a girl picked her first berries and dug her first roots, they were given away to an elder so she would share her future success. When a child carried water for the home, an elder would give compliments, pretending to taste meat in water carried by a boy or berries in that of a girl. The child was encouraged not to be lazy and to grow straight like a sapling.”

-Mourning Dove [Christine Quintasket], Salish

“When a man does a piece of work which is admired by all we say that it is wonderful; but when we see the changes of day and night, the sun, the moon, and the stars in the sky, and the changing seasons upon the earth, with their ripening fruits, anyone must realize that it is the work of someone more powerful than man.”

-Chased-by-Bears, Santee-Yanktonai Siouxa

In Santa Ysabel, A Kumeyaay Documentary Includes Filming On The Reservation

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

Editor's note: This article was first published in the SCTCA TANF Newsletter in 2018.

The handmade signs were posted along Schoolhouse Canyon Road in late June on the Santa Ysabel Indian Reservation: Film Shoot.

The brightly colored signs continued, posted miles from the tribal hall, into the reservation mountainside, past BIA Road 54.

Finally, one last sign pointed toward a clearing in a green meadow. In the grass alongside a creekbed were several wood and brush-covered huts, set several yards apart next to a firepit.

It all resembled a Kumeyaay encampment from centuries earlier. It was the location for the Film Shoot.



Kumeyaay tribal members at film shoot

Aperture Films is producing a documentary on the Kumeyaay, including creating scenes depicting tribal life and culture from centuries ago. The documentary will also feature Kumeyaay life as it is in the modern world. The film, scheduled to be completed later this year, will likely be broadcast next year on the public television station KPBS in San Diego.

As part of the filming, Aperture Films arranged for the creation of the old Kumeyaay encampment roughly four miles inland from the Iipay Nation of Santa Ysabel Tribal Hall. Aperture also put out a casting call for tribal members throughout the region to appear in the production. More than 20 tribal members from Santa Ysabel, Mesa Grande, La Jolla and San Pasqual showed up for the one day of filming on the reservation.

With the sun barely rising on the morning of the shoot, the tribal members watched as production assistants, location scouts, makeup artists, sound technicians and camera operators readied for a full day of filming.

Several large trays of breakfast croissants, along with cases of water, juices and snacks, were placed on tables arranged under a large tent set up about 50 yards from the film site. Aperture had sent out a brief memo summarizing the shoot to tribal members appearing in the production.

"Meals will be provided, but bring a water bottle for extra hydration," the memo advised. "Bring extra clothing to wear for comfort while we are not filming. Be sure to bring something along to occupy yourself in your downtime."

Before tribal members were set up for their various scenes, they were sent to makeup artists under a separate tent and production assistants who provided them with the traditional dress of Kumeyaay from hundreds of years ago. Some of the tribal members were elders; some were adult men and women; some were children and babies. Aperture had done its own research but also consulted with local tribal leaders – including Stanley Rodriguez of the Iipay Nation – about the traditional dress and the appearance of the huts.

By mid-morning, Production Manager Kaycee Garcia and Production Coordinator Matt Underwood were ready to begin filming the first scenes. Tribal members were filmed inside and outside the huts, walking to and from huts and near the firepit.

Some of the women and younger girls were filmed crushing acorns and grinding them on rocks, as was done in the old way of the Kumeyaay. The scenes were shot once, twice, three times – sometime more, until the producers and camera operators and sound technicians were satisfied with the take.

In the late afternoon, near the end of the shoot, most of the tribal members – now in modern dress – gathered around the firepit as Birdsingers sang traditional Kumeyaay songs. As they did, the women and girls danced. The cameras followed them.

When it was all over, the production crew thanked every tribal member for appearing in the documentary – especially the scenes depicting a brief glimpse into the Kumeyaay past.

It was the end of the film shoot.

Class Calendars

Two Directions, Inc.

Sept. 14th - Dec. 31st, 2020

2020 CLASS SCHEDULE

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|--|--|-----------|---|--|
| Space #8 Classroom 1 Classes | | | | |
| | Life Skills 8:30—10:30 Laura Rizza | | | Tribal Culture 8:30—10:30 Heather Turnbull |
| *Classes held IN-PERSON / Virtual/ and Distance Learning | | | | |
| Break 10:30-10:45 | | | | |
| | Culture Class 10:45-12:45 Heather Turnbull | | Tribal Culture 10:45—12:45 Heather Turnbull | Indep. Tribal Culture 10:45-12:45 |
| Break 12:45-1:00 pm | | | | |
| | Independent Culture 1:00-4:00 | | Indep. Tribal Culture 1:00-4:00 | |

Two Directions, Inc.

Sept. 14th — Dec. 31st, 2020

2020 CLASS SCHEDULE

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| Space #8 Classroom 2 Classes | | | | |
| Study Hall | Study Hall | Study Hall | Study Hall | Diploma / HiSet/ *ABE 9:45—12:45 Josh M. |
| | DMV Prep. 10:45-12:45 Laura Rizza | | Diploma / HiSet/ *ABE 10:30-12:30 Josh M. | No classes |
| Study Hall | Study Hall | Study Hall <small>*Adult Basic Education</small> | Study Hall | No classes <small>*Adult Basic Education</small> |
| *Classes held IN-PERSON / Virtual/ and Distance Learning | | | | |

Two Directions, Inc.

Sept. 14th—Dec. 31st, 2020

2020 CLASS SCHEDULE

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| Space #39 Computer Lab Classes | | | | |
| Self Paced Class 8:30-10:30 Staff | Computers 8:30-10:30 L.Rizza | Intro to PC's 8:30-10:30 | Computers 8:30-10:30 L.Rizza | 10 Key Class 8:30-10:30 L.Rizza |
| Break 10:30—10:45 | | | | |
| Self Paced Class 10:45-12:45 Staff | Computers 10:45-12:45 L.Rizza | Intro to PC's 10:45-12:45 | Computers 10:30-12:45 L.Rizza | Keyboarding 10:45-12:45 L.Rizza |
| Break 12:45-1:00 | | | | |
| Self Paced Class 1:00—4:00 Staff | Self Paced Class 1:00—4:00 Staff | Computers Lab 1:00—4:00 OPEN LAB | Self Paced Class 1:00—4:00 Staff | Computer Class closed @12:45 pm on Friday's |
| *Classes held IN-PERSON / Virtual/ and Distance Learning | | | | |

TWO DIRECTIONS COMPUTER LABS ARE OPEN AT ALL TIMES DURING BUSINESS HOURS.
MAKE SURE TO SIGN IN AND OUT TO RECEIVE WORK PARTICIPATION HOURS.

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Phone (760) 749-1196 Fax(760) 749-9152
Email: staff@twodirections.com

Escondido

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Office Hours Monday - Friday, 8:30am–4:00pm • Phone: (760) 737-0113 • Fax: (760) 737-0581

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p>ABE/GED 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Spanish (online/app) 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Phillip Roy/ Health Care 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Keyboarding 9AM–12PM</p> <p>Applied Skill Practice (GED) 11:30AM–1:30PM</p> <p>Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)</p> | <p>Life Skills/ What Color Is My Parachute 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Phillip Roy/ Mechanics 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Keyboarding 11:30AM–1:30PM</p> <p>Life Skills/ Practical Life Skills 11:30AM–1:30PM</p> <p>Open Lab/ Job Search/ Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)</p> | <p>ABE/GED 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Spanish (online/app) 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Keyboarding 9AM–12PM</p> <p>Reading Horizons 9AM–10AM</p> <p>Computer Skills (GED Prep) 11:30AM–1:30PM</p> <p>Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills/ED2GO 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)</p> | <p>Phillip Roy/ Welding 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Math/English/ GED Refresher 9AM–11PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)</p> <p>Reading Horizons 11AM–1PM</p> <p>Computer Skills (General) 11AM–2PM</p> <p>Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)</p> | <p>ABE/GED 9AM–11AM</p> <p>Phillip Roy Clerical/Office 9AM–11AM & 11:30AM–1:30PM</p> <p>Keyboarding (online) 9AM–12PM</p> <p>Reading Horizons 11AM–1PM</p> <p>Open Lab/Job Search /Applied Skills/ED2GO 8:30AM–4PM (VARIES BY CLIENT)</p> |

To sign up, contact: Kayleigh Omish-Guachena, Training Director at (760) 737-0113 ext.13, kguachena@bgassociatesinc.com

El Cajon

SCAIR Learning Center • 239 W. Main Street, El Cajon, CA 92020
Office Hours Monday - Friday, 9am–4pm • Phone: (619) 328-0676

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| <p>9:00AM-4:00PM</p> <p>VIRTUAL OR IN-PERSON (BY APPT.)</p> <p>JOB READINESS</p> <p>CAREER DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>INDIVIDUAL TRAINING PLAN</p> <p>QUICKBOOKS CERTICATION TRAINING</p> <p>MS COMPUTER CERTICATION TRAINING</p> <p>ACADEMIC TUTORING (ALL SUBJECTS)</p> <p>APPOINTMENT VIA TELE-MEDICINE ONLY</p> <p>COUNSELING SERVICES</p> | <p>9:00AM-4:00PM</p> <p>VIRTUAL OR IN-PERSON (BY APPT.)</p> <p>JOB READINESS</p> <p>CAREER DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>INDIVIDUAL TRAINING PLAN</p> <p>QUICKBOOKS CERTICATION TRAINING</p> <p>MS COMPUTER CERTICATION TRAINING</p> <p>ACADEMIC TUTORING (ALL SUBJECTS)</p> <p>APPOINTMENT VIA TELE-MEDICINE ONLY</p> <p>COUNSELING SERVICES 11/17 10:00AM-11:30AM</p> <p>TRIBAL TANF HARVEST TRAINING: HOLIDAY HEALTH & NUTRITION</p> | <p>9:00am-4:00pm</p> <p>Virtual or In-Person (By Appt.)</p> <p>Job Readiness</p> <p>Career Development</p> <p>Individual Training Plan</p> <p>QuickBooks Certification Training</p> <p>MS Computer Certification Training</p> <p>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</p> <p>Appointment via Tele- Medicine Only</p> <p>Counseling Services 11/11 SCAIR Closed</p> <p>Veteran's Day ** 12:30pm-1:30pm</p> <p>Resume Development Training (As Needed by Participant)</p> | <p>9:00am-4:00pm</p> <p>Virtual or In-Person (By Appt.)</p> <p>Job Readiness</p> <p>Career Development</p> <p>Individual Training Plan</p> <p>QuickBooks Certification Training</p> <p>MS Computer Certification Training</p> <p>Academic Tutoring (All Subjects)</p> <p>Appointment via Tele- Medicine Only</p> <p>Counseling Services 11/26 SCAIR Closed</p> <p>Thanksgiving</p> <p>Packets Delivered Bi-Weekly [V] Sacred Pipe TUPE Program (SDAIYC)</p> <p>Packets Delivered Bi-Weekly [V] Sacred Pipe TUPE Training</p> | <p>9:00AM-4:00PM</p> <p>VIRTUAL OR IN-PERSON (BY APPT.)</p> <p>JOB READINESS</p> <p>CAREER DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>INDIVIDUAL TRAINING PLAN</p> <p>QUICKBOOKS CERTICATION TRAINING</p> <p>MS COMPUTER CERTICATION TRAINING</p> <p>ACADEMIC TUTORING (ALL SUBJECTS)</p> <p>APPOINTMENT VIA TELE-MEDICINE ONLY</p> <p>COUNSELING SERVICES 11/13 10:00AM-11:30AM</p> <p>TRIBAL TANF HARVEST TRAINING: MANAGING STRESS DURING COVID</p> <p>11/27 SCAIR CLOSED</p> <p>DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING</p> |

Santa Ynez

Santa Ynez – SCTCA TANF • 185 W. Highway 246, Suite 102, Buellton, CA. 93427
Office Hours Monday - Friday, 8am-4:30pm • Phone: (805) 688-1756 • Fax: (805) 688-6827

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| Monday Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM | Career Building 9AM | Life Skills 9AM | Parenting 9AM | Friday Office Hours: 8AM - 4:30PM |
| | Open Lab/ Job Search 12:30PM-2PM | Open Lab/ Job Search 12:30PM-2PM | Open Lab/ Job Search 12:30PM-2PM | |
| | Basic Computers Skills 2PM | Career Networking 2PM | Basic Computers Skills 2PM | |

Manzanita

Manzanita SCTCA Tribal Training Program • 39 A Crestwood, Boulevard, CA
Phone: (619) 766-3236

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Culture/ Entrepreneurial Class 9AM-12PM | GED Prep 10AM-1PM | World of Work 9AM-12PM | GED Prep 10AM-1PM | Tutorial 9AM-12PM |
| Native Arts & Crafts 12:30PM-3:30PM | Computers 10AM-1PM | GED Prep 12:30PM-3:30PM | Computers 10AM-1PM | |
| | Parenting Class 12:30PM-3:30PM | | | |

Commodity Distribution Schedule November 2020



| <u>DATE</u> | <u>LOCATION</u> | <u>TIME</u> |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| NOVEMBER 5, THURSDAY | MANZANITA/LA POSTA OLD CAMPO | 9:45 AM – 11 AM 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM |
| NOVEMBER 9, MONDAY | VIEJAS BARONA | 9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON |
| NOVEMBER 10, TUESDAY | MESA GRANDE SANTA YSABEL | 9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM - 12 NOON |
| NOVEMBER 12, THURSDAY | SAN PASQUAL | 9 AM – 12 NOON |
| NOVEMBER 16, MONDAY | CAMPO | 10 AM – 12 NOON |
| NOVEMBER 18, WEDNESDAY | LOS COYOTES LA JOLLA | 9 AM – 10 AM 11 AM – 12 NOON |
| NOVEMBER 19, THURSDAY | PECHANGA PAUMA | 9 AM – 10 AM 11AM – 12 NOON |
| NOVEMBER 23, MONDAY | RINCON | 9 AM – 12 NOON |
| NOVEMBER 25, WEDNESDAY | PALA | 9 AM – 11:30 AM |



Coming in December:

- Native American events: What will be different in 2021?
- An update on the 2020 Census
- American Indian books: Christmas stories and other readings

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TRIBAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION
Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
P.O. Box 1470 Valley Center, Ca 92082

